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Special Notices.

Fourteenth Ward Charter Convention.—REGULAR WHIG NOMINATIONS.—At a meeting of this Convention held at the Broadway House, Saturday, Oct. 14, 1824, the
following theket was unanimously nominated:

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CHARLES E. SMITH, Chairman.

Independent Candidate for Streets and Lamps SEPH E. EBLING.

At an Adjourned Meeting of the Friends of Temperance of the XXIst Ward, held at the house of R B. Llovd, the Nominstite Committee reports in favor of JAMES OWENS for Alferman, and JAMES PERLLING for Councilman the Livin Discret, which report was manimous y slopted. The needing then adjourned to meet on FRIDAY EVENING Councilman for Ward Officers and Assembly will be completed.

When P. ESTERROOK, Secretary.

NEW-York Medics, Secretary.

CHARLES IRVING, Chairman.

WM P. ESTERBROOK, Secretary.

New-York Medical College, —The INTRODUCTORY LECTURE to the Annual Course of Instruction in his lestifation will be delivered by Prof. E. H. PARKER, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 18th inst. The profession and the public generally are invited to attend.

The WINTER COURSE will be continued by—HORACE GREEN, M. D., on Theory and Practice.

E. H. DAVIS, M. D., on Materia Medica, &c.

E. F. BARKER, M. D., on Obstetrice, &c.

R. O. DOREMUS, M. D., on Surgery,
E. R. FEASLEE, M. D., on Daviery,
E. R. FEASLEE, M. D., on Malical Jurisprudence,
R. O. DOREMUS, Dean of the Faculty,

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Association of Exempt Firemen.—The regular Quar-terry Mr enting will be held at the house of Enzine Co. No. 4 is Mercer-t. between Aminy and 4th sta, on TUESDAY EVEN. ING, the 17th inst., at 72 o'clock. ING, the 17th inst., at 72 o'clock. American Institute Farmers' Club.—A regular meet lag will be beld THIS DAY at 12 M., at the rooms of the in stitute. No 551 Broadway. Some interesting papers will be read. Admittance free.

There will be a Public Lecture before the Convention of Hydropathic Physicians at Stoyvesant Institute, Broadway, opposite Bondes, on WEDNETDAY EVENING, Oct. 18, et 74 o'clock, by O. H. WELLINGTON, M. D. Olive Branch Lodge No. 2, A. O. of G. S., will hold public meeting on WEDNESDAY EVENING, Oct. 18, in

be Welsh Espitet Church, No. 141 Christyst. Speaker CHASLES T. MILLS, Esq., Mrs. JACKSON, delegate fro England. A. Sti. ROBBINS, R. S.

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Charman Lecture Committee.

Columnia College, New York, Oct. 14, 1354.

To the Alumni,—The first Annual Address before the Alumof Columbis College will be delivered by the Rev. W.M. R. ILLIAMS D.D., at the Clinton Hall Lecture-Room, (Astorace) on TUESDAY, Oct. 31, 1854, at 6. P.M. being the Censiel Anniversary of the day on which its charter was granted. Columbia College.

The Alumni of the College are requested to attend the Annual Rusiness Meeting, which will be held in the Class-Rooms, and the same day.

A unnit of the Coulege and the held in the Class-Rooms, no lecture-Room, at 5 P.M. of the same day.

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Annual Dinner of the Alumin will be served at the St. as Hotel at 8 o'clock.

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tas admitting to the Address, will be distributed gratute the Alumni of the College on application to the Com-

rangements.

ishing Dinner Tickets are requested to apply for
er of the undersigned, on or before SATURDAY,
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hlyn Young Men's Christian Association.— nual Meeting of this Association will be held on TUES-VENING, 17th Inst. at 73 o'clock, in the Lecture-Room Plerrepont-st. Baytist Church, corner Clinton st. At eting the ELECTION of OFFICERS for the ensuing J. McGEE, Rec. Sec'y. and Treasures will be read.

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Physician for Diseases of the Lungs, No. 828 Broadway, New-York.

ALBANY, Friday, Oct. 6, 1854.

Dr. R. Hunter.—Deer Sir I request you to make such use of the following facts as may best tend to diffuse a knowledge of your valuable plan of treatment in Throat and Lung Affections through the community:

In February, 1802, after having consulted physicians of the first respectability in the city and New York, and of whom pronounced my cree one of hoperess consumption. I was induced to try your treatment for pulmonary affections. At that time I was troubled with execut of sight exection, that it was almost impossible for me to ascend a fight of stairs, being often compelled to rest several times before reaching the top, and quite unable to speak until after resting some mineuse. But the use of your medicines for a brief period greatly revived the hope of ultimate recovery, and by stonly perseverance nearly all the symptoms that gave me alarm, have disappeared, and I am new an entirely charged man. I attend regularly to my business, and the old harrasing cough which almost prevented my speaking at all the disappeared, and I its only upon great exertion that I hack at all.

I what it distinctly noted that my case was considered atterly hopeless by all physicians to whem I applied, and one told me I could not live its week.

I unbusitatingly say, without solicitation, that your treatment is most simple, the best adapted to reach the seat of the disease, and far more efficacious than anything that ever appeaded, and the my confidence and though having but general information on the subject of disease, I must express my firm conviction that I have been snatched as it were, from the very brink of the grave. Hoping that many others may gladly testify to similar happy results from the employment of our professional skill,

I remain very respectfully. J. W. RANDOLPH.

New York, Oct. 1, 1854.

No. 246 Lydine-et., Albany.

CURE OF CONSUMPTION.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1, 1854.

Dr. R. HUNTER—Dear Sir. 1 feel that it is but just that I should atknowledge my gratitude to you for your successful treatment of my case. In May just I took cold which settlied on my justs. It was seen followed by a bad cough, pain in my other symptoms of hasty Consumption, which greatly alarmed me, as I was helt to Consumption from my mother, who died of it. When I called on you I had been for some time under the care of another physician, and had taken the usual medicines for Consumption, but was steadily growing worse. A few days me of inhalation was followed by very great relief, and have continued steadily to implove until now, after three months' treatment, and I feel better and stronger than I have done for several years. I believe the inhaling saved my life, and in this conviction I feel it my duty to permit any publication of the given to this statement you may think proper.

Your respectfully. May E. K.E.L.E.R. 50 East 20th-st.

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The Editors of The National Intelligence.

To the Editors of The National Indeligencer.

WASHINGTON, Friday, May 5, 1854.

GENTLEMEN: As an act of gratitude, and in consideration of the great benefit I have derived from Dr. Huaven's treatment in Spannodic Acthms. I deaire tunsolicities by him to eate that I have been subjected, during my distressing paints and both in New York, Pulladelphia and Baltimore, plaint, and both in New York, Pulladelphia and Baltimore, plaint, and both in New York, Pulladelphia and Baltimore, beautiff of the best medical during that period, have availed myself of the best medical during that period, have availed myself of the best medical chill I could find. The purcayers he been at times so visiblem, but temporary relief has providentially been obtained them, but temporary relief has providentially been obtained crily to leave me in constant apprehension of a renewed attack. The progress of this disease has been sugmenting during this period, and the least exposure heardoure has always been succeeded by a return of the spann.

Hearing, in July last, of Dr. Roskar Huavray's regulation and succes in curing diseases of the thora in reseatment a trial, halation," I at once determined to give estamonal trial, and since I have done so have had but one slight attact, which and since I have done so have had but one slight attact, which and since I have done so have had but one slight attact, which and since I have done so have had but one slight attact, which and since I have done so have had but one slight attact, which we within twelve years.

Var robedient servant.

Wassington, Tuesday, Sopt. 12, 1554.

My bealth has continued remarkably good since the date of



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On the Treatment of Consumption, &c., by Inha-lation.—To the Readers of The N. Y. Tribune: As the treatment of DISZASES of the LUNGS by INHALATION, from 12

very great success, is attracting the earnest attention of the public and the profession throughout the United States, a few explanations with reference to what is meant by Inhalation and the method of its employment is Pulmonary Diseases

By INHALATION is meant the direct application of medicine

to the internal surface of the Lunga. In Consumption Bren-chitis and Astèma, we can only reach the seat of the malady by

chitts and Asthma, we can only reach the seats of the massey of this means. Inhalatien, as a principle of treatment, recognizes the necessity of treating diseases of the Lungs as we do similar diseases in other parts. In inflammation and alceration of the nuccous cents of the Eye washes and obstments are recorded to; in "Seer Tareat," gargles and applications; in diseases of the Stomach, medicines are pieced in the Stomach, and so of other

parts of the body. The same principle directs the application of fomestations to an inflamed joint and dressings to an ulcar, on whatever part of the body it may be situated. This is a

long deemed incurable affections among the most curable

case is confined to the many of the "broachial tubes," while in others it exists in the " air cells" and beneath the mucous tissue. "Tubercles" may have been deposited or the affec-tion may be entirely "bronchial." There are five distinct kinds of "Consumption," and as many of Bronchitts. Asshma may be caused by organic disease of the heart, or arise from circule functional disturbance. In some case, it is

in another the disease is in its early stage and the flesh and strength but little disturbed. The symptoms, the kind of dis-case, the stage, and the peculiarities of each case, must all be considered in the treatment. It is scarcely necessary to say

considered that all attempts to prepare medicines as a remedy without such previous knowledge, under the name of inhala-tion, spring from motives that are dishonest, cruel and merce-

sliced with very great success, by Sir Chaires Scudamore, a dis-tinguished English physician; and about the same time by Dr. Murray of Dublin, and many others. Of late years, as experi-ence suggested new remedies for inhalation, defined correctly the operation of those previously known, and improved the rude and imperfect apparatus employed, its success has been such as to establish beyond the possibility of cavil, that con-stant and adoleted Communities, as be caused seen node-

thunal and systematic practice in pulmonary diseases, by myself, in the spring of 1851, prior to which time the attention of the profession in this country had been but imper-fectly directed to the subject. A few had ventured beyond the

tiously been tried in valn. Yet, strange to say, under all the unfavorable circumstances, the treatment was successful in

are directed to be inhaled several times a day, and at the same time whatever subordinate disorganizations exist in the formach, bowels, &c., are carefully attended to. The diet, cloibing and exercise are regulated, and every assistance which rational and scientific treatment can render the patient is amply

eric and most fatal disease, it is of no small in that a knowledge of the method of treatment by inhalation should be brought within the reach of every invalid—and in contributing to this end, though I may be, in some degree, gov-

certificating these considerations of honor and advantage which in-fluence most human actions, it is no small happiness to know that with that interest is inseparably linked the greatest bless-ing to my follow man. ROBERT HUNTER, M. D., Descriptor for Diseases of the Lungs, No. 223 Broadway.

Physician for Diseases of the Lungs, No. 828 Broadway, New-York

e considerations of honor and advantage which in

very great success, by Sir Charles Scudamore, a die

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1854.

my letter in The Intelligencer. During all the intense hot wester not a symptom of my asthma, and I trust it will never return. J. S. POLLARD.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. BALTIMORE, Oct. 7, 1854

To the Editor of The N. Y. Iribune.

Siz. Allow me to lay before the readers of The Tribune in following successful treatment of my case of disease of the large by the tribaling treatment of Dr. R. Hanter of your city. In Sept., 1351, I contracted a severe could from expourer inclement weather. For several weeks I maglected it, whom he gan to suffer from pains in my side, accompanied by sever cough, which rapidly increased until I was confined to thouse. For sixteen weeks I did not leave my room. I get teld I had bronchike with indistunsation of the left lung, slowly recovered in the Spring of 1852, and was able to g about; but as soon as the changeshie weather of Fall came of was again attacked with what my physician called broughs asthma. From this time until July, '85, I saif-red greatly, was then attacked with much greater severity than at an time previous I was confined to bed; suffered deseffully from shortness of breath had cough, expectoration, and all the near signs of discased imags. I was so feable that my friends at wased me to arrange my affairs, e-idently supposing my cas hopeless. About this time I had observed in several of the Bailimore papers favorable mention of Dr. Hunter's treatment by Inhalation, and in the hope that it might be the means of wing me, or at least of mitigating in some degree my suffairs, levest for him to Washington, where he was then redding. I received but little encouragement from he examine them.

ry any surther information I can give them of my own happy secovery, my blabest object will be stained. Jas. HARRIS.

Those who desire further information on this staining. These who desire further information on this subject are referred to Dr. R. HUNTER's work on Diseases of the Turout and Lungs, (published by Mesus, Stringer & Townsend, No. 22 Broadway) in which they will find the treatment by Inhalation fully explained, or personally to Drs. R. & J. HUNTER.

Physicians for Diseases of the Lungs, No. 228 Broadway, New York.

CURE OF CONFIRMED CONSUMPTION.

To the Editors of The N. Y. Dispatch.

In the winter of 1801 I contracted a violent cold, which settled upon my lurse, and resisted every attempt to disolate it. It was accompanied by a racking cough, from which I never recovered. In the following summer I was attacked with a slight hemorrhage, and from this time my health failed rapidly, until in January last I had every symptom of consumption. My cough was very violent, and attended with intense sain through the chest and side; expectorations profuse yet elificult, and of a safe color, and often streshed with blood. My might sweats were so profuse that it often seemed as though scatched been neured upon me, and my appetite was completely gone. In the beginning of May, having received no benefit from the usual treatment, I commenced the inhalation of medicated vapor, as practised by Dr. Robert Hunter, of this city. I had been, previous to this time, unable to lie down for several weeks, and my feet were much swellan. From the time I commenced the treatment my improvement was very tapid, and at the end of four months I am entirely well, stronger and better than I have been in several years. I make this statement of facts, because I wish all who have diseases of the lurge to hear of Dr. Hunter and his mode of treatment, as I feel sure it is the only once for consumption. I will cheerfully give any ene who may wish it all the particulars of my case, it they will call upon me at my residence.

E. N. PARDER, No. 74 Gouverneurest.

New York, Monday, Sept. 30, 1854.
Hosekex, N. J., Sept. 21, 1854.
To the Editor of The N. Y. Duily Prinuse.
I feel it my duty to make known the following remarkable curs of disease of the Longs by inhaling, as advised by Dr. R.

cure of disease of the Lungs by inhaling, as advised by Dr. R. HENTER of your city:

During all the past winter and spring my wife suffered very much from disease, involving the throat and lungs. All the usual remedies were resorted to in her case, without affording relief. Such was her state in May that I felt serious alarm for her affety, when providentially I was advised to consult Dr. ROBERT HUNTER for the purpose of trying whether by inhaling medicine into the lengs something could not be done to arrest the properse of the disease. It is my happiness to state that under this freatment she has entirely recovered, and is now in the properse. inder this treatment she that runnery the compound of excellent health, he enjoyment of excellent health. I will be happy at all times to give personally such further I will be happy at all times to give personally such further articulars regarding the treatment of Mrs. SMITH's case, as may be desired by persons similarly sufficient. SAMUEL SMITH. Your obd't servant,

CURE OF HEMORRHAGE OF THE LUNGS AND BRONCHITIS.

paper.
About four years ago I was afflicted with hemorrhage of the lungs, for a period of six months after my first attack I set for deeverely from its effects, and continued to raise blood it small quantities at intervals of a week or ten day. I was attacked by the best medical aid that could be procurred, but only obtained temograp relief. I long these class was also as the set of the day.

respectfully.

A. M. SNIFFEN, Ja.,
Fork, Sept. 27, 1854.

No. 2 Barclay-et.

wifeing in a like manner, to let pass by unnoticed. The subject of this notice, is now with me, and has been for four to five years, and can sheathatter all I now write. Previous to resorting to Dr. Hunyra's treatment he could not ascend two resorting to the Hunyra's treatment he could not ascend two rights of stairs without being totally exhausted, and having to rest for several minutes. A continual hacking cough, with cheking sensations and spitting of blood, and drawinges, were among the sensations experienced. I applied to Dr. Hunyra in regard to his case, who told me he thought the disease unight be arrested by a few months use of his medicines, but after one month's regular mee of them, according to directions, but after one month's regular mee of them, according to directions, but after one call our be in relation to the foregoing for further in formation, where they can also see the subject of talls notice—Mr. ELIJAB GRANT.

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INHALATION IN CONSUMPTION.

The following communication affords convincing evidence of the great success attending the application of medicines directly to the lungs by inhalation.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Dully Tribune:

I am led by gratinode to Dr. Hunte, and from sympathy for those suffering from that most melancholy of all diseases. Consumption, to make public the following successful treatment of a member of my own family by inhalation. For some years previous to January last, the was trooted with a slight backing comb. From January to the 18th of March—at which time she commenced the inhaling treatment under the care of Dr. Rousex Hunter,—ber cough was very severe, attended with expectoration of a tongh uncous matter. Her state was attended with gives stortness of breach, lose of appetite, flesh and strength, and at nights she was restless and fewerish her hands and feet were generally jety cold, and she suilored frequently from pain in the chest and from sore throat. In Boston in the spring of 1823, the expectorated blood, and again in April 1824. The treatment employed in her case constand in inhaling medicines from a glass apparatus, several times a day, for our or fifteen minutes at a time. On the 18th of July, four months from the time of commencing, she was enabled to discontiaue, feeling no longer any necessity for further treatment, and has since continued entitled free from her discreasing minately. This tribute is oftered not alone to inhalation, but she to the skill and solicitude which throughout married the attendance of Dr. HUNTER.

No. 30 Variet-st., opposite St. John's Park.

New-York Sept. 30, 1834.

WASHINGTON, May 4, 1854.

To the Editors of The Evening State.

GENTERMEN—I believe lit to be my dirty to inform my fellows the continued of the part of the state of the part of th

To the Editors of The Evening Star:

GENTLEMEN—I believe it to be my duty to inform my fellew-citiens of facts concerning myself, but which may be of
the greniest importance to the many who are afflicted as I have

the greatest importance to the many who are smitted at I nave been.

Some time since, I contracted a severe cold which settled on my langs, preducing a most offensive expectoration, and spirting of blood. Alarmed by these symptoms, I applied for the assumed local remedies, but sith found the disease gaining on my lungs, unchecked by any remedy I could obtain. For two months before the first of last month. I was unable to attend to my neural business. At that date I was directed to Dr. Hunter, who wisited this city professionally, and whose treatment of thesesses of the lungs by inhabition of medicinal vapor had been highly recommended. I commenced Dr. Hunter's treatment by inhabitation on the list of April, 1184. In three days, I found great relief, in one week, the cough entirely disappeared; and, new, at the end of one meanth, I am a strong, which as smuch, est as heartily, and feel as well as ever I did in my life. I am willing to entaily any of my fellow-chieses on these points, and most extracted to entail the second of consumption, as I have done, the remedy to which, in a sincerity, I attribute my recovery. precise, I attribute my recovery.

GEO. R. VERMILLION, corner of 4; and N-sta.

Thomas Hope & Co., No. 132 Chambers of. Sole A GENT'S for the STILL and SPARKLING WINES and Calamba Brandy. CORNEAU and Son.

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THE CRYSTAL PALACE—LAST FORT-NIGHT—Let it be berne in mind that the opportunity to vain the Crystal Palace, with its matchless collection of useful investions, manufactures, and specimens of fine arts, will cease on the first of November. Even those who have regarded the Exhibition with disfavor admit that so it stands, this day, it has never been equaled on the American continent.

GRAND PUBLIC CONSERVATORY SOI-REES.—The BROTHERS MOLLENBAUER, (Solo Violinists of Jullien's Orchestra.) and Mad CECILE FEAU-CELLIER Planist from Parle, will give their SECOND GRAND FOOREE or TUESDAY, Oct. 17, at DODWORTH'S ACADEMY, No. 266 Broadway.

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